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The Caledonian Mercury.

Edinburgh, Friday, December 13, 1745.

Since our last arrived a Holland Mail.

From the London Gazette, Dec. 7.

Stafford, December 4.

IS Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland is returned hither with the Army under his Command, which was assembled at Stone by 4 in the Morning Yesterday, upon positive Advices of the Rebels marching by Congleton towards North Wales. His Royal Highness's Van Guard was in Motion towards Newcastle, when Advice came, that the Rebels were gone for Leek and Ashbourn; and it was thereupon resolved to march the Army as soon as possible to Northampton, in order to intercept them in their March towards the South. The Van Guard will be at Northampton on Friday Night.

We have Advice, that at 4 this Morning, the Prenter's Son entered Derby with 450 Horse and 2300 Foot. The rest, with the Artillery and Baggage, were then at Ashbourn, but set forward this Evening for Derby.

Mansfield, Dec. 4. The Rebels were this Morning upon their March from Ashbourn to Derby. By one that saw them we hear, they appear'd to be a good deal fatigued, their Yesterday's March having been a very great one.

Whitehall, Dec. 7. By Advices from Litchfield, his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland arrived there with the Army on Thursday last, and having received Advice that the Rebels had taken Possession of Swarkeston Bridge, before the Orders for breaking it down could be put in Execution, it was resolved to encamp the 6th on Meriden Common, between Colchill and Coventry, and this Day near Northampton, by which means the Army would be again before the Rebels. The Men, who have been a good deal harassed, bear the Fatigue of marching, and all others, with great Chearfulness, and seem to have no other Wish, than to come to an Engagement with the Rebels.

Whitehall, Dec. 7. There are Letters from the Camp at Wetherby of the 5th instant, with Advice, that upon hearing of the March of the Rebels into Derbyshire, Marshal Wade had directed the Cavalry to begin their March that Morning towards Doncaster, and the Foot to follow the next Day.

The Army halted on the 5th at Wetherby, to receive their Bread from Leeds, and their Shoes, Stockings and Flannel Waistcoats from London, which met them at that Place.

Marshal Wade's whole Army will be at Doncaster To-night.

N. B. An Extraordinary London Gazette will be published on Monday Evening next.

From Wye's Letter, London, Dec. 7.

Two Regiments of the City Militia are ordered out to patrol every Night, and one Regiment in the Day.

His Majesty's Letters have been sent to all those Counties who entered into an Association, in order for their Assistance at this melancholy Juncture, when there is a general Stop to all Trade.

There is certain Advice from Dunkirk, that they have at that Place and Ostend 12000 Regular Forces ready for Embarkation, and Transports provided for that purpose.

Orders are issued for bringing over the two Troops of Grenadiers and Life Guards now quartered at Antwerp. According to which, 30 Transports sailed on Tuesday last.

From the London Evening Post, Dec. 7.

Dresden, Dec. 5. The King has stopt at Poplitz on the Frontiers of Bohemia with the Queen, the three Princes, and the two eldest Princesses. The Foreign Ministers stay here, as do likewise most of ours; none but the Count de Brühl having followed his Majesty. We are doing our best to put this Capital in a Posture of Defence. There are actually in this Neighbourhood 40 Battallions and 60 Squadrons of Saxon Troops, besides the Corps under General Grune. They canton on the left Side of the Elbe, and their Center is in this City, into which they have put five Battalions to reinforce our Garrison.

The Prussian Detachments appear now and then within a small Distance of this Place; and we hear their Army, under the Prince of Anhalt Dessau, is marching towards Torgau, in order to join the King of Prussia, as we suppose. We have also received Advice, that Prince Charles of Lorrain is marching with his Army to the Relief of this Electorate.

Placentia, Nov. 22. The 19th instant the Spaniards began to attack the Citadel of Casal in Form. The combined Army of France and Spain have taken up Quarters of Cantonment in the Dutchy of Montferrat, and extend themselves to within five Leagues of Turin. A large Body has been detached from the Army, in order to act in the Milaneze, under the Duke de la Vicuille.

Glatz, Nov. 29. Major General Foquet, Commandant of this Fortress, having been informed that there was a Party of 170 Hussars in the Town of Nachod in Bohemia, he detached a few Days since Major Scheinlitz with 150 Foot and 50 Horse to surprize 'em; which was accordingly done, and that whole Garrison cut in Pieces, except the Commandant and 60 Men, who were made Prisoners.

LONDON, Dec. 7.

Last Tuesday an Order was sent for draughting out of

the Train of Artillery at Woolwich 130 Matroffes, besides Gunners and Bombardiers, to be ready at an Hour's Notice.

We learn from the Hague, that all the Messengers from a certain Court in Germany, that go from thence with Packets for London, have them constantly leased, in order to be thrown over board, to prevent the Inconveniences that might ensue from their being taken, as the English Mails were sometime ago, by a French Privateer.

Extract of a Letter from Nottingham, Dec. 4.

Last Night Expresses came every Hour, and put the Town in the utmost Confusion: The Highlanders were got to Athbourn, and the Duke of Cumberland at their Heels, and at 12 o'clock this Morning the Duke of Devonshire, with 700 Men, came out of Derby, and got here by 6 o'Clock, and the Duke of Mountagu's Horse came in at 12 from Loughborough; Expresses came every half Hour, and at one o'Clock the Drum beat to Arms, and all our Folks marched out of Town for Newark and Southwell: Our Shops have been shut up all Day; and a great many of our Neighbours have packed up their Goods and gone away with them. You cannot conceive the Confusion we are in: Advice is come, that the Highlanders entered Derby at one o'Clock, and it is expected they will march forward as soon as the Moon rises.

Yesterday Advice came to Town, that Part of the Rebel Army arrived at Nottingham last Wednesday Night.

Extract of a Letter from Stamford, Dec. 5.

I lay hold of this Opportunity to write you a hasty Letter, in order to acquaint you with the lamentable Situation we are in at present, and which has thrown all the Inhabitants of this great Town into an expressible Confusion; the Rebels, as it is reported, have slipped the Duke's Army, and have actually taken up their Quarters, for the present, at Leicester. You cannot but know that Leicester is computed no more than 20 Miles from hence, which is the Cause of our being under such Fear and Terror, which may be read in very legible Characters in the Face of every Person you meet; most People were up all last Night, and employed in packing up their Goods, and moving away. It is absolutely uncertain, which Route the Rebels intend to take, that is to say, whether they will move towards Northampton, in order to go that Way to London, or whether they will endeavour to come through this Town: If they should make the latter their Choice, then we are like to have them here To-morrow.

From the St. James's Evening Post, Dec. 7.

Paris, Nov. 29. O. S. The second Son of the Pretender dined a few Days ago at the Count d'Evreux's, and was on Wednesday last at a Concert in the Thulleries, where he appeared very gay, notwithstanding there is very good Advice, which assures us, that his Brother's Affairs in Scotland do not go on so well as was expected.

Bruges, Nov. 30. O. S. According to the last Advices from Tournay, the French have made an End of demolishing the fine Citadel of that Place, which cost so many Millions, but in lieu of it, they are augmenting the Fortifications of the Town, by several new Works, and putting the Place in a good State of Defence.

Hague, Nov. 26. O. S. The States of the Province of Holland continue their Meeting and Deliberations, the Subject of which is of the utmost Importance. Their Noble Mightinesses seem to be chiefly taken up with the Rebellion in Scotland, and lend that Affair their most serious Attention. We look upon it here as the Cause which the Republick has the greatest Interest to concern herself with; and accordingly, it is not doubted but the State will, on this Occasion, make extraordinary Efforts to assist his Britannick Majesty in quelling that Rebellion, and defeating the Schemes of those who support it. Their High Mightinesses have given fresh Assurances thereof to Mr. Trevor, and have charg'd M. Hop, their Minister in London, to repeat the same there. The Resolution which the Republick has taken on this Head, may probably occasion an Alteration in the Dispositions she manifested to avoid a Rupture with France: Their High Mightinesses cannot remain unconcerned Spectators, while that Court favours the Pretender's Enterprize: They have explained themselves to this Purpose to the Marquis de St. Giles the Spanish Ambassador here; and M. Van Hoy has been charged to make Representations on the same Subject to his Most Christian Majesty, and acquaint that Monarch, they look upon the Steps taken by him in favour of the Rebels in Great Britain, as the greatest Obstacle to the Restoration of a general Peace, which he himself assured he desired, and in which their High Mightinesses were determined to concur with him. That it is in consequence of this Resolution, and that we may not be taken unprovided, that the Province of Holland resumed within these few Days their Deliberations on the Propositions of the Province of Guelderland, for an Augmentation in the Republick's Troops, and are actually seeking Ways and Means to recruit the old Regiments, compleat the last Augmentation, procure themselves new Troops, by hiring some in Germany, and, in fine, get the necessary Funds for defraying all the Expences the State must be put to. All these Objects do not perplex them a little; and fresh Complaints have been made to Baron Reischach, that the Conduct of his Court throws the Republick in a Disorder and *Embaras*, which could not have happened if that Court had had the true Interest of the common Cause at Heart, and performed her Engagements, particularly in Regard to the Barrier Treaty. In the mean Time their High Mightinesses have set on Foot again the Negotiation with the Court of Munich, for taking a Body of Bavarian Troops into the Republick's Pay; and it seems to be decided, That so long as the Rebellion in Scotland lasts, the State will make no Treaty with France, unless that Crown desists from the Pursuit of the Measures she has taken to support that Rebellion: at least not till we are reduced to the last Extremity, and have exhausted all Ways and Means to screen ourselves from her Resentment, and secure our Laws and Liberties. The Sale of the Cargoes of the three India Ships which that Crown claims, has been provisionally suspended; but as to the Restitution thereof, no Resolution is yet taken, nor can be taken, so soon as the seems to desire.

The Courts of Petersburg and Ispahan are drawing to a closer Conjunction than formerly, the Shah Nadi having invited the Czarina to send a Minister of Conf-

dence to his Court, with a Promise of sending a Person of great Distinction to her's, with full Power to treat of various Things, relative to the reciprocal Interest of the two Empires which Disposition it is thought will be followed by very extraordinary Events.

L O N D O N, Dec. 7.

Yesterday, on the Rising of the Council at St. James's, all the Grenadiers of the three Regiments of Foot Guards, also five Men out of each Company, had Orders to march directly to Finchley.

The Horse-Grenadiers and Life-Guards have the same Orders to march for the same Place.

As also Lord Murray's Regiment of 1000 Men.

It is talk'd that two of the Regiments of Train'd Bands will join the Troops that are to encamp on Finchley-Common.

We hear Orders are actually issued for getting ready his Majesty's Field Equipage and Baggage.

Yesterday an Express arrived from Admiral Vernon, who's said, brought Advice, that several Sail of French Men of War and Transports were actually out at Sea, supposed to come from St. Malo and Brest.

The same Day the Lords of the Admiralty sent down Orders to Portsmouth for all the Men of War there to put to Sea forthwith; and their Lordships likewise took up fifty Merchantmen, to be arm'd for Cruisers in the Channel.

Joseph Paine was found guilty of cursing his Majesty; but several favourable Circumstances appearing in his Behalf, he was order'd to be imprison'd for two Months, and fin'd five Shillings.

Yesterday about 12 o'Clock, three Coaches and Six, with the principal Officers lately taken by the Sheriffs, guarded by a Party of Horse Grenadiers, arrived at the Tower, where they are lodged in separate Apartments.

Charles Ratcliff Esq; was 3d Son of Edward Earl of Derwentwater, by Mrs. Mary Tudor, Natural Daughter to King Charles II. (by Mrs. Mary Davis) and younger Brother to James Earl of Derwentwater, executed on Tower-Hill for High Treason against King George I. Feb. 24. 1715-6. He commanded his Brother the Earl of Derwentwater's Troops at the Battle of Preston, and was taken at that Battle, and brought to Town, and was tried and found Guilty of High Treason; and whilst he lay under Condemnation, escap'd out of Newgate, Dec. 11. 1716, and got into France, where he has liv'd ever since.

The Anne, Harley, from St. Kitt's for London, was lately blown into Dunkirk and seized by the French; the George, Rew, was ashore near Calais and only one Man saved; and a Privateer from Boulogne is stranded near Ostend, and only seven People saved.

The Conclusion, Flunk, from new England for London, was taken the 5th of September and carried into Bayonne.

The Patty, Snow, —, from Milford for Lyme, is lost in Mounts-Bay.

The Adolph Frederick, Hans Moller, from Stockholm to London, is lost near Flackery.

A Lubeck Hoy, from Rochelle for Dunkirk, loaden with Brandy, Coffee, &c. is taken and sent into Dover

by the York and Eagle Privateers.

The Polly, Ivie, for Barbados, and the Fanny, Calvert, for the Leeward Islands, both from Virginia, were taken by the Spaniards on the Coast of Virginia.

YORK, Dec. 3. By a private Letter from Newcastle, we are informed that the Militia of Cumberland, had defeated a strong Party of the Rebels, and re-taken the City of Carlisle.

We are informed that General Wade was last Night at Boroughbridge and the Neighbouring Towns, with the Troops of the Army.

By the last Accounts we hear the Rebels seem desirous of nothing but making their Escape.

Extract of a Letter from Ford-Green, Staffordshire dated December 4.

The Town of Leek was last Night vastly filled with a Multitude of Ruffians, being the main Body of the Rebels, with their Baggage and Cannon, which are said to be fourteen or sixteen Pieces. All along as they have travelled, they take all the Horses, Saddles, Bridles, Boots, Armour, or any thing else they can carry off. They pretend to pay for what they have, and give a Penny for a Night's Eating; and for what they plunder, some of them will give something, as Sixpence for an Horse, and so presume to say they have paid for him. From the House in which the young Prince, as they call him, lodged at Leek, were taken things of great Value. Some Rebels have Saddles, some ride with an Halter, and some without either Saddle or Bridle.

From the WESTMINSTER JOURNAL, Dec. 7.

Our PRESENT CASE stated.

From such a despicable Crew,

As some would make this Mob appear,
Starv'd, Disunited, Lawless, Few,

We wonder what we have to fear.

But if their Progress we survey,

Reflect upon the Rout of COPE,
And listen to what Whisperers say,

We almost might renounce our Hope.

Yet Caution here is all we need,

Neither desponding, nor secure;
With Force sufficient to proceed,

To make the Stroke of Justice sure.

Too slightly cropt, again might grow

This Monster-Weed within the Realm;

'Tis not enough to overthrow —

Rebellion we must overwhelm.

Bank Stock 131 5 8ths a 130 1 half. India Stock 168 a 167. South-Sea Stock 95 1 half.

E D I N B U R G H, December 13.

On Wednesday last several Masons set out for Stirling, to demolish the Bridge, lest the Rebels should force their Way over it.

That Day the Drum sent by L. John Drummond to Gen. Guest set out for Berwick.

On Tuesday, there was a Meeting of several Corporations in Mary's Chapel, where it was proposed to enter into an Association, to assist his Majesty with their Lives and Fortunes; we don't hear that they came to a-



ny Resolution in a Body; but 'tis said, many of them have subscriv'd a Paper, obliging themselves to serve under any of his Majestys Generals, for the Defence of his Government, tho' not without the Walls of Edinburgh.

More Arms are daily fending to the West to arm the Well-affec'ted.

We hear the Rebels are fortifying Perth, by building Redoubts &c. And 'tis said, they propose to leave a Garrison there, when they march southward, which they give out will be very soon: As 'tis also said that they are to detach 2000 Men towards Carlile, who will no doubt be obstructed in their March by the regular Troops and Militia at Stirling.

We hear from the North, that the last of the Cannon brought from France passed by Montrose on Saturday last for Perth: But that there are some Cannon Balls, &c. still lying at Montrose; and the large French Privateer, which run a-ground for Want of proper Pilots, in the Mouth of the Esk, has not yet got off; but every thing has been taken out of her, and she lies so protected by the Batteries on shore, that it is impossible for Admiral Byng to get at her.

The Gloucester was endeavouring to sail up the River, but was obliged to retire, after having received considerable Damage in her Rigging; if she had sailed further up, it would have been very difficult for her to get off.

Some of the Cannon that have passed by Montrose are so large, that they require from eighteen to thirty Horses to draw each of them; and some of the Cannon-ball lying there are 22 lb. Weight.

The main Body of the Highlanders are not yet in Motion, but are canton'd in several Places, such as Perth, Dundee, Forfar, Brechin, Montrose, Aberdeen and Banff.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

JOHN CHRISTY at Ormiston takes this Opportunity of acquainting his Employers, that the whole Cloths sent him to bleach, have, for some time past, been ready bleached, to be delivered to the Owners upon Payment of the Price of Bleaching: He therefore desires all Persons to call for their Cloths immediately, or betwixt and the 20th current, after which Time they are no longer to be upon his Risk, but on that of the several Proprietors to whom they belong, whether Manufacturers or private Persons, who are to be liable to him for the Price of Bleaching, if carried off from him, or his Intakers, in these troublesome Times, for which he cannot be answerable.

All those that have Cloth bleached by ALEXANDER CHRISTY at Perth, 1744 and 1745, are desired to call at the respective Places where it was given in to be bleached. If they do not betwixt this and the 20th current, he will be no longer accountable for the Cloth of such as neglect after this Intimation.

This is to give Notice, that there is a Coach and 6 able Horses to set out from Mrs. Forsyth's in Canongate on the 14th instant, or to stay longer, if required, for York or London, or any Place on the Road. To be performed by James Catton.

That No^o 2839, being a 20 l. Note of the Old Bank, dated 29th May 1743, being inclosed in a Letter from the Country to a Gentleman at Edinburgh; the Letter, with some others in a Letter-case, is lost: These are desiring any Person to whose Hand the said Bank-note may come, not to pay it, but that it may be transmittted to the said Bank.

Lately lost on the South Road 'twixt Channelchurch and Melrose,

A single cased GOLD WATCH, a Seal of Socrates's Head, the Maker Dunlop. Whoever finds and returns the same, shall have two Guineas Reward from the Author of this Paper, or Andrew Burnet Vintner in Melrose, or Prov. & Hafswell in Jedburgh.

The following HORSES were carried from Dalkeith by the Highland Army the 3d of November last, viz.

A Gled-coloured light Riding MARE, low shouldered, with several white Spots upon her Shoulder and a white Face, and a Scale upon her Ear Eye.

A STAIG, rising Two Years old, with a Scale upon its Far-Eye, a rising Neck and thick Mane, and bushy Tail, all black, a thick, well made put together Beast. And

A little Gray POWNIE, has a bounding Pace, and carries the Head of it very low.

Also, two very good CARTS were carried from Dalkeith.

Any Person or Persons in whose Custody the above Horses and Carts are, will be pleased to give Notice thereof to John Baillie at Dalkeith.

N. B. Both the Carts are marked, the one broke on the Far-Tram and two Scars put upon it, and the other new ringed Wheels with Fir-Trams.

To be exposed to Sale by way of publick Roup, on Monday next, the 16th current, at 3 o'clock Afternoon, in a Loft in Penman's Land, Quality Street, in Leith,

A Parcel of fine RAISINS, which will be put up in different Lots. The Articles and Conditions of Roup to be seen in the Hands of William Bell Wine-cooper in Leith, who will also show the Raisins any time before the Roup.

To be SOLD at Newbyth, 4 Miles East of Haddington, A Sett of Fresh COACH-GELDINGS, Four COACH-MARES, a BLACK STON'D HORSE, 5 Years old, fit for the Saddle, a new fashionable COACH, TWO CHARIOTS, a FOUR-WHEEL'D CHAISE, a CHAISE-MARINE, with several CARTS, some made after the English Manner, as also PLOUGHES and Plough Graith. Enquire at David Baird Merchant in Edinburgh, or at Robert Hodge at Newbyth, about the Price.

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